

The Saskatchewan Times

VOL. 13. NO. 7.

PRINCE ALBERT, TUESDAY, APRIL 2. 1895

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J. D. MAVEETY.

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PRINCE ALBERT, APRIL 2, 1895

On taking a glance at the position of human affairs at the present time, we are forced to confess that the only thing that is cheerful. We hardly think that the oldest inhabitant ever remembers such a state of universal restlessness and dread of something going to happen. Europe for some time has been standing on the edge of a volcano, which is ready to burst forth at any time, which in the nature of things cannot long be delayed, because the nations cannot stand the pressure of maintaining such vast armies. In the East war has been raging for some time, and who knows, but it may be the cause of more serious complications than it is settled. We look nearer home, the continent of America is in a much worse state. Laying aside the continual petty quarrelling of the small states of South America we observe that the United States are in a very critical state, being honeycombed with anarchy and socialism within, and threatened with various complications from without. Glancing nearer home we ourselves are nothing better. We, in the wrangling over our educational affairs are sowing the seeds of bitter and sectional animosity which will eventually bring forth terrible fruit. All these things taken together does not augur well for immediate peace and good will among men.

The Conservative meeting held in the Town Council Chambers was a grand success, if numbers are taken into account. There was a large attendance and in that vast throng there seemed to be a unity of purpose that is a sure sign of success. There was a total absence of undue, over-far, aggressive zeal which generally crop up in meetings of this kind, whereby a false excitement is got up for the time being and liable to ooze away, like Bob Acres' val, from ones finger ends and generally is wanting when the real time for action is present. On the contrary the meeting was conducted in a calm and business like way and the few remarks that were made were given in a calm and dispassionate manner, without ostentation or exaltation, but fully to the point. We will not go so far as to say that the Conservative platform is perfect; but still it is a platform that we can grasp the meaning of and can form an idea why it will do. On the other hand we have heard very flowery declamation from Mr. Laurier and his friends, but they seem to us as unsatisfactory on account of the fact that these orations are vague and indefinite without any solid ground seemingly to work upon; they are as it were non-committal. And this is the reason that we shrink from adopting a policy which we cannot well make clear. It seems like taking a leap in the dark.

The United States seem to have some work of a very pleasant character on hand just now. Almost every European nation of note has a crowd to pick with Brother Jonathan. Great Britain, France, Germany and Spain have each some little affair of honor to settle with Uncle Sam which no doubt will try his temper considerably. We do not know much about the cause of the quarrel with most of these powers except the case of Great Britain. Presuming upon their success heretofore in getting ahead of Great Britain in settling disputes by arbitration, the United States have laid claim to a portion of territory in Central America hitherto belonging to Great Britain; and then with cool effrontery offering to submit the case to arbitration, trusting, no doubt, to the jealousies of foreign nations of Great Britain to gain the territory in question. We are glad to notice that the British Government has firmly refused to entertain such an unheard of proposition, for the very good reason that the United States have not the shadow of a claim to what has all along belonged to Great Britain. The enterprising Yankee might just as well go over and lay claim to Iceland, and on the pretext of Great Britain offer to

settle the matter by arbitration. No doubt this is what Uncle Sam had in his eye a few years ago when he wished to make a treaty with England but all differences between the two powers should be settled by arbitration which offer was promptly refused by Lord Salisbury, for the good reason that cases such as this might turn up which there could be no difference of opinion about, and therefore there was no need of arbitration.

PRESENTATION.

On Friday last a very pleasing event occurred at the closing of the studies of the day, when the pupils in the Principal's department, on the occasion of his birthday, made him the recipient of a beautiful address and a handsome stationery cabinet as a token of the esteem in which he is held by them.

J. F. A. Stettin,
Principal, Public School,
Prince Albert.

Dear Sir and Teacher—On behalf of the students of your Department, the undersigned beg to recognize the second anniversary of your services to them.

We embrace the advent of your birthday as an occasion upon which our congratulations may be more suitably presented, and we desire to mingle with our congratulations our own wishes.

Since you first assumed the direction of this school, the pupils have had occasion to estimate the value of your services by practical experience in after life, but none of us feel assured ever offer more sincere gratitude than is now humbly tendered to you by your present class.

We feel that the instruction imparted to us is of a genuine character. We have been urged and encouraged by you, to lay such a solid foundation here, as now serves practical benefit hereafter—sincerely during the period of our collegiate training but throughout our lives, believing that you have thus led and directed us in the most approved manner we are the more sincere in our expressions of gratitude and esteem.

We join in the unanimous hope of your class that your services may continue to be devoted towards our welfare, and that future pupils shall find in you a skillful guide such as your present pupils have the honor to regard you.

Signed on behalf of the Department.

Most faithfully yours,

Gerard Maveety,
Book Society,
Ethel Reid,
Nellie McElroy,
Emma Fraser,
Lillian Treva.

Mr. Stull, who was completely taken by surprise, replied in a few simple and well chosen remarks, saying that he had always tried to work for the best interest of those under his instruction, and although they at times might fancy he was too severe with them, he was satisfied that in the years to come they would one and all look back with kindly feelings to the pleasant hours spent under his tuition. Mr. Stull concluded by thanking the pupils for their kind remembrance of him, which he heartily appreciated even more for the kindly wishes than the accompanying gift.

It is announced that during the Territorial Exhibition, Professor Robertson and his assistants will deliver lectures upon dairy farming, and Mr. Gilbert upon poultry raising. Added to this, prizes will be offered for the best essay, not more than four foot-long in length, upon "Fertilization," "Grass destruction," "Dairy products and cheese making," "Rag raising and lagoon curing, How to make the farm pay." These essays are to be in hand by the 1st of June and will be printed and read between the various addresses connected with farmyard subjects. Five gentlemen from the Western States have been invited to be guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and this, with the presence of His Excellency the Governor General, will add greatly to the interest of the proceedings.

Canadian women are already noted for many graces of person and character and now they propose showing that they also possess mental powers of a high order combined with business qualities. They have undertaken to assume charge of a entire issue of the Toronto Daily Globe (for April 18th, next). The regular editorial and reportorial staff, certainly all the male members thereof, will be displaced for that page by a staff of ladies who will cover every department of the paper—business, editorial, local and general. The issue will be a very large one, both as to the number of pages and as to circulation and will also be non-political and non-sectarian. The result of this unique undertaking will, we are sure be watched with keenest interest, not only by the fair sex of the Dominion but also by the men, on this occasion, more curious than element.

Save money, buy your boots from T. O. Davis.

Ladies can prepare the D & A Carrot at Field's.

The best Watches, Clocks and Jewellery for the least money is to be found at Geo. W. Baker's.

Rutley is Six Hours.—Distressful Kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by J. G. White & Co.

Ladies, look at T. O. Davis' trimmed hats before purchasing elsewhere.



Mr. Harvey Hood

Catarrh, Heart Failure, Paralysis of the Throat

"I Thank God and Hood's Sarsaparilla for Perfect Health."

"Gentlemen: For the benefit of suffering humanity I wish to state the facts: For several years I have suffered from catarrh and heart failure, getting so bad I could not work and

could scarcely walk. I had a very bad spell of paralysis of the throat some time ago. My throat closed and I could not swallow. The doctors said it was caused by heart failure and gave me medicine, which I took according to directions, but it did not seem to do me any good. I was worried by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and bought of Joseph C. Smith, who had been

but was entirely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. After talking with Mr. Smith, I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken two bottles I felt very much better. I have continued taking it and am now feeling excellent. I thank God, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and my wife for my restoration to perfect health." HARVEY HOOD, Leavenworth, Mo.

HOOD'S PILLS do not purge, pain or grip, but act promptly, easily and efficiently.

At Death's Door

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J. M

BLURRED PRINTING

LIFE IN RUPERT'S LAND

By James Stewart.

Next to the conjuring of the Indians we come to their superstitions. And they are legion. An Indian's life is a continual fear of something supernatural, such as ghosts, hobgoblins and other uncanny creatures. The chief among these mischievous beings is Wendigo. He is in many respects similar to Satan; nevertheless he is not to be regarded as the same individual. His chief characteristic is that of going about frightening men, women and children; but when the opportunity occurs, the evil which he executes does not terminate with the inspiration of terror. He is much worse than Satan and is an object of horror to every Indian who hears his name. To be more specific, when he gets his hands on feeble persons, men, women or children, he puts an end to their fears by eating them. He is a sort of compound between human and spirit, or more exactly speaking he is a human who has come possessed with an evil spirit and forthwith, like some of those mentioned in Scripture, he takes to the woods or solitary places and is ready at all times to pounce upon any unwary travellers who may come across his wanderings. Further, more he has the power to assume various shapes, and is very often seen in the form of a dog, wolf or a fox.

Once a report gets out that Wendigo has been seen in a neighborhood the Indians will not stir out of their encampment on any account. It often happens that a whole winter's hunt has been lost by the Indians being afraid to travel or hunt in a district where Wendigo was reported to have been seen.

When an Indian is being transformed into Wendigo, the first symptoms are that the individual begins to move not far out of a desire to share the society of his friends and to live in solitude. He complains of cold, shivers with a casual desire for human flesh. He also begins to have a hacking cough, and instead of expostulating phlegm, as any Christian would be expected to do, he expectorates lumps of ice, and eventually the heart of the individual becomes a solid lump of ice. When this takes place he takes to the woods alone and becomes the terror of the whole country.

It is Wendigo is caught, which I was led to understand, sometimes happens, although I never knew of anyone caught, the sentence meted out to him is death by burning. But when the sentence is carried out and the body is consumed to ashes, the heart still remains a lump of ice which first has no power to dissipate. And this is the only real way by which a Wendigo is known. If after being burned the heart is still a lump of ice the man was a Wendigo, but if the heart is reduced to ashes it was simply a mistake, the person was not a Wendigo.

But nevertheless I had the honor while at Rupert's River, if not to kill Wendigo, to give him a pretty good scare so much so that he had to leave the country mighty quick.

The incident occurred on this wise:—It was customary at that time when navigation opened for both whites and Indians, except one or two men left in charge of the fort, to absent during the summer season, for the purpose of conveying furs to York Factory, and bringing thence supplies of merchandise. On the occasion to which I refer, all the men, including Mr. Cunningham, had gone to Norway House, as usual, with the exception of myself and a young Scotswoman, who was left to take care of the fort, and being considered a good fisherman had the post of supplying the population with fish. There were at that time, about 200 Indian women and children encamped in the vicinity of the fort; and they were almost entirely dependent, so long as they remained there, upon the supplies of the supplies of the Hudson's Bay Company for the necessities of life. They were encamped upon a long point extending out into a lake, at a distance of perhaps a quarter of a mile from the fort. Between the fort and the encampment there was an elevated ridge of rock which rendered the one invisible from the other.

Shortly after the departure of the boats and men to Norway House I and my Scotch companion were considerably annoyed by the Indian women and children running into the fort every night in great numbers saying that they had seen Wendigo, the shortest little black dog, running around amongst the tents. The constant recurrence of this folly of both the men's house and mother-house every night by so large a number of women and children possessed with such dread that they could not be persuaded to leave while darkness lasted, gave rise to considerable inconvenience to us who lived in the fort; so much so I was compelled to exert my ingenuity in the invention of a remedy. Accordingly a plan having suggested itself to my mind I told my assistant that I must put a stop to this nuisance. So, one beautiful summer's evening, after all the women and children had entered the fort as usual, we took our guns and proceeded across the rocky ridge in the direction of the Indian encampment. When we were concealed from the view of the women, we laid our guns down and began a vigorous fusillade which we kept up for a short time. The women, of course, heard the reports, and no doubt anxiously awaited the results of the battle.

Now the locality of the imaginary fight there was a steep rock sloping down into the lake. In order to be able satisfactorily to account for the disappearance of the slaughtered enemy, and at the same time to present some tangible proof of the bloody nature of the contest, my companion at my suggestion, caused his nose to bleed, which was not hard to do as he was much subject to bleeding at the nose, and with his we covered the declivity of the rock with spots of blood extending down as far as the water's edge.

We then returned to the fort and told the women that there was now no longer any danger, as we had shot Wendigo; at least we thought he was killed and, if they did not believe it, they could go to the place and see for themselves. The next morning all the women went to view the field of battle. Of course, they found no traces of the body, though they saw plainly on the rock the evidence of the reality of the wounds that had been inflicted.

After the killing of Wendigo, all was peace at the encampment, and the women no longer came into the fort for protection on the return of the men from York Factory. Mr. Bear, the conjurer was set to work to ascertain, by conjuring, what had become of Wendigo. After conjuring all night, he reported that he had found out that Wendigo had indeed been badly wounded, but that he had managed to swim out to a little island some distance from the shore, where he had resided until his wounds were healed and that he had finally gone up the river and left the country.

It was a long time after this letter, Wendigo was seen in the vicinity of Rupert's River again.

And now a few words to my reader. On account of pressure of other work and matters requiring most of my time, I must close my "Life in Rupert's Land" in the present issue. I had intended to carry out my history of these big game times until the time of the transfer of this country to Canada and hope to do so at an early date.

The March number of The Canadian Magazine is well illustrated and very varied in the subject of the excellent contributions given. Arthur Harvey's "The Women's Rights Question in Rome—285 B.C." illustrates the truth of the writer's declaration that "she is nothing new under the sun." It is interesting reading "The Politics of Japan," by C. T. Long, formerly a resident of Japan, gives a practical glimpse of the working of political parties in that most interesting country. F. Morris Fawcett, of Newfoundland, looks tranquilly with the stars of journal in that colony. Rev. W. S. Blacklock writes from Egypt, an entertaining description of an Arab dinner, at which he was a guest. John G. Werner writes from Japan a thrilling, if somewhat ludicrous, experience of being long buried under an avalanche in British Columbia. T. C. T. L. and very interesting is Margaret Ross' description of a Sacramento week amongst the highlanders around Lake Mead. J. L. Haldane, of Virginia, describes a deer, taken by the author's son, and sends the old order of the south, and Philip Lawrence gives a number of new and interesting articles on the Old Country. The illustrations are, "A Yankee in Hall," by Alan Eric, "The Royal Military College of Canada," by several writers, "The International Railway," by P. F. Cronin, and "Laying a Submarine Cable," by P. A. Hamilton. Fiction include "An Original R. T. B.," by Charles Nelson Johnson, "Like a Mountain Path," by David L. Ralston, and "Jean Smead's Encounter with Douglas McTavish," by Neil Burton. The Canadian Magazine is published by the Ontario Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto. \$2.00 per annum. Single copies 25 cents.

"Why Sars Glaves" is the old title of a novel by the distinguished English author, David Christie Murray, that book of collection of attractive literary productions in the March number of Tales from Town Topics. It is a brilliantly written story of love and matrimonial infidelity, presented in dialogue form, and the author treats his theme with such gravity and eloquence that one cannot fail to be interested and amused. Glaves is a lovely English girl, and, as it came out, the reader to be the steadiest and true element of the partnership, whereas Glaves, in a bound spell of emotionalism, long-leader into her home, Mr. Murray is at his best in reconstructing the misadventure of this strangely assorted pair, and produces a very good philosophical argument in the matrimonial question as well as a satisfactory piece of romantic literature. The volume containing the novelette is rounded as usual with the light array of stories, sketches, poems and colloquies collected from the back pages of "Town Topics." Town Topics Publishing Co., 208 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Every business man ought to read "Dollars and Sense," a money making book by Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr., the leading expert on business and advertising. 18 chapters illustrated with 100 plates, presenting every style of effective advertising, with examples of reading notices, circulars and headlines. It tells the plain truth about advertisements and exposes ineffective methods. Any reader of The Times who will send check, postal note or postage stamps to the value of twenty-five cents to the Trade Company, Boston, Mass. will receive the book by prepaid mail.

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OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES
OF LIME AND SODA.
The patient suffering from **CONSUMPTION**, **BRONCHITIS**, **COUGHS**, **COLD**, **WASTING**, **WHEEZING**, **HOARSENESS**, **LOSS OF APPETITE**, **GENERAL DEBILITY**, **WORMS**, **SCURVY**, **RHEUMATISM**, **GOUT**, **GRAVEL**, **SKIN DISEASES**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BLOOD**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE LUNGS**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE STOMACH**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE INTESTINES**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BLADDER**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY ORGANS**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE SENSE ORGANS**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE SKIN**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE EYES**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE EARS**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE NOSE**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE MOUTH**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE STOMACH**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE INTESTINES**, **AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE 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